## Only One Game Today With Brooklyn Club

Dodgers Here, Primed for HORSEMEN'S DONATIONS Tough Battle-Williams and Ayers in Points.

## CANNOT SEE THE GIANTS

By WILLIAM PEET.

First division sure, and one of the most promising pitching staffs in the Manager Wilbert Robinson and Owner Charles Hercules Ebbetts size up the present team from the city at the wrong end of the bridge.

"I am sorry that we could not have gotten in these two combats here," declared Manager Robinson last night, "for, believe me, my club is ready, and we were confident of putting up a good came." 'I am giad to see Griff in right here-

he is a smart manager, has had a lot of tough luck in his time, and if all I hear is to be credited the Washington club today is a mighty formidable ag-

"It looks to me as if we had a first division ball club," Manager Robinson continued, "the veterans are all in fine shape and we have gained a corking good

shape and we have gained a corking good shortstop in Dick Egan, just the man asseded to fill the bill.

"My players are just like one happy family. They are all pulling together and have given me their best services. Our keynote is harmony, and anytime you have harmony on a ball club, it augers well for success.

"While not attempting to disparage the

While not attempting to disparage the New York Giants, it was the opinion from Manager Robinson down to the lowliest Brooklyn recruit, that this team would not win the National League were twofold, namely, that globe girding tour, and secondly lack of first-class that for the past four years the American pitching, it being the impression that Mathewson and Marquard would not be National rivals. The American Leaguers able to come through with the stuff that have been triumphant in the last four has characterized their work in seasons world series combats, and in the majority of the post-season games between the

Pat Ragan and Elmer Brown will Americans and Nationals the teams of Pat Ragan and Elmer Brown will be in the box for the Dodgers today, while Griffith proposes to work Dick williams and Dr. Wyatt Yancey Ayera. Elmer Brown is the flinger who pitched such sensational ball for the Birmingham club of the Southern League last season. He was at one lime a member of the St. Louis American and that club lost him by falling the exercise its option.

Today a reme will be a good test for the such season and Nationals the teams of the younger organization have been trively were witners in every series in which they engaged with the Nationals. A glance through the baseball records shows the reason. The American League keeps a star player as long as he perfectly the proposes of the younger organization have been trively were witners in every series in which they engaged with the Nationals. A glance through the baseball records shows the reason. The American League keeps a star player as long as he perfectly the proposed with the Nationals. A glance through the baseball records shows the reason. The American League were witners in every series in which they engaged with the Nationals. A glance through the baseball records shows the reason. The American Leagues were witners in every series in which they engaged with the Nationals. A glance through they are a should be a series of the younger organization have been trively unphant. In 1912 the American Leagues were witners in every series in which they engaged with the Nationals. A glance through the baseball records shows the reason. The American Leagues were witners in every series in which they engaged with the Nationals. A glance through the baseball records shows the reason. The American League were witners in every series in which they engaged with the Nationals.

me will be a good test for be formed to work against the same in order to keep inust show more stuff than been teen apparent thus far.

Kid Elberfeld, formerly with the Nationals and still a big favorite in the stars long after they have slewed up-Capital is with the Brooklyns, in the ca-long after added years have robbed them pacity of coach for the infielders. Man-ager Robinson is high in his praises of the Kid,

S. Ricc. baseball writer on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, formerly connected with one of the Washington newspapers. Mr. Rice imparted the information that, in his opinion, Owner Ebbetts made no mistake in signing up Wilbert Robinson, to man-

After a short talk with Manager local ball park today; instead only game will be played.

was opposed to the twin the reason that it would

and before the writer had a chance to fire more than one or two questions or so at him, replied with a toss of the head: "I do not care to discuss the High School team, which toured the Federal League."

of games played.

According to the men higher up on the Brooklyn club, Mr. Snutz bids fair to become a great pitcher.

The Federals got a couple of my players," vouchsafed Ebbetts, but I am

Owing to the soft diamond, the memnot worrying, they cannot hurt me.

Charles Smutz, from Seattle, Wash. Last pitchers managed to ke season Smutz was with the Vancouver,

whiskey.

# MAKE FUTURITY SURE

Directors of Owners' Fund Contribute \$2,500, Enabling Saratoga Association to Stage Race.

New York, March 20.—Through con-tribution of \$2,500 by the owners' fund it has now been made possible to insure horsemen that the futurity of history of the Broklyn club," is the way 1914 will be run at the race course of the Saratoga Association, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as in 1912. Under the present condition of ra-

cing the Saratoga Association did not feel justified in assuming the obliga-tion of adding the entire \$5,000 called for by the conditions, but the direc-Owing to the wretched condition or use for by the field at National Park, the game between tors of the owners' fund have come to the rescue and appropriated \$2,500 of the rescue and appropriated \$2,500 of the fund, which, with the \$2,500 additeams will clash today, if the weather permits.

"I am sorry that we could not have call two-year-old event.

American League Teams Replace Old-timers with Young Blood.

### NATIONAL SENTIMENTAL

Because they persist in hanging on to their veterans long after their real usefulness is gone-that's the reason why Brooklyn recruit, that this team the National League, once the classiest organization in baseball, has had to yield first offid, namely, that globe girding descondly lack of first-class it being the impression that

> new blood-bring to the fore some youngsters who soon shine just as brightly as did the stars of old.

Old League Different.

With the National League it is different. Sentiment seems to cause them to keep in the regular line-up many old "Eiberfeld has been of inestimable, value to us this spring. There is nothing about the fine points of the game the kid does not know, and we made no mistake when we grabbed him from the Southern League," was Robinson's comment.

With the Brooklyn Dodgers is Thomas S. Rice, baseball writer on the Brooklyn now manager, of the Senators, and Nick now manager, of the Senators was in the benches washing to contact the light records of the Looking over the light leaves of the Looking over the light records of the Looking over the light leaves and comparing the rosters of those days with that of 1914 the light leaves of the Looking over the light leaves of the Looking over the light leaves of the Looking over t now manager of the Senators, and Nick Altrock, coacher, and Harry Davis, of the Athletics, are the only players who played in 1994 who are still drawing sala-

Slipping Stars Sidetracked "Our prospects for a successful season never looked brighter," declared Rice, and unless we run into a lot of hard luck I look for the club to finish in the first division."

According to Mr. Rice the Federal Leagues that Leagues have only about forty. This means that his 200,000 people in that city there is plenty of room for two baseball teams, and that by comparison, the Federals will suffer.

Glancing over the 190 rosters of the good Princeton crew are exceedingly of the care exceedingly has corrased that his organization already has corrated it players and that before the season kept them off the water until Friday last. Gardner, Onwentsia, M. F. O'Connell, shows that the Nationals still have nearly severage seght that defeated Yale are in the boat. Of these Smith, Wilmington, R. H. Fortune, Smith, Wilmington, R. H. Fortune, were there in 1909, while the Americans have only about forty. This means that the American Leaguers have weeded out the slipping stars of the other days and that the National Leaguers have weeded out the slipping stars of the other days and that by comparison, the Federals will suffer.

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Tige thereby.

It seems to be up to the National Dr. Spaeth gave out the following state.

Leaguers to weed out the veterans and ment relative to the crew: "I am satis-Robinson yesterday afternoon. Clark let the bench-warming kids coze out into fied that we have the material this year the spotlight if they want to save thembest to stage a double header at the selves from slipping to a minor league strength. Of course, the likelihood of the spotlight if they want to save them, for a crew of more than average selves from slipping to a minor league status when compared with the speed boys of the American League. The new organization has forged ahead so rapidly upon their work after they get out on sketch for the reason that it would work too much of a hardship on the players, and for other reasons, so the clubs will meet at 2 o'clock this after the state of the state o leagues.

Owner Ebbetts was interviewed last night regarding the Federal League, Wash., club, where he made quite

Federal League."

Later Mr. Ebbetts stated that he was of games played.

Owing to the soft diamond, the members of the Washington club yesterday morning practiced for two hos With the Brooklyn club is Pitcher neath the big grand stand. All of th keep in trim and

## SAYS GIANTS WILL NOT WIN PENNANT



MANAGER WILBERT ROBINSON

Leader of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who says the Giants will not win the National League pennant this year,

## HYDROBULLET FIRST IN MOTORBOAT RACES

Thousands Witness the Championship Events-Engine Trouble Cuts Down Entry List.

St. Augustine, March 36.-Witnessed by thousands and with beautiful weather, the Southern championship motorboat races opened this afternoon, Trophies ag- tourney

## JAMESTOWN IS READY FOR RACING PATRONS

Many Horses Already at Track-Meet Expected to Be Most Successful in History.

Norfolk, Va., March 39,-The Jamesown races will open on Wednesday, April Already there are about 12 horses artered at the track and a number thoroughbreds will reach here to-brow. Hotels are crowded with racing folk and indications point to the most naccessful meet in the history of racing HARVARD'S LOSS; YALE'S GAIN.

## LINCOLNS PLAY EASTERN.

The Lincoln Athletic Club will cross Burrier behind the bat. Greer, or Johnson and Lanaban will be the battery for Eastern.

## HITCHCOCK JOINS SQUAD.

Cambridge, Mass., March 30,-H. R. Hitchcock, Harvard's Hawalin athlete, joined the buseball squad today, having successfully passed the study conditions which have kept him from reporting. Hitchcock was used as a relief pitcher in the first and third Yale games last

## MOREAU AWARDED DECISION.

## **BIG PINEHURST GOLF** TOURNAMENT STARTS

Many Prominent Experts Battle for United North and South Amateur Championship.

Pinehurst, N. C. March 20.—The qualifying round of the North and South ama.eur golf championship tourney will be held today and tomorgregating f.co. besides handsome cups row. Match play rounds will be held were offered for the Southern champion-ship by Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, of New York.

day. There will be a thirty-six-hole.

oregon King, of Portland, Oreg., owned by S. F. Brock, easily won first heat in the twenty-foot class, by more than six laps of the two and one-half knot course. The third event, a fifteen-knot handical, was also won by Hydrobullet, making the distance in 2 minutes and 28 seconds. Engine trouble prevented three Florida entries from participating.

TIGERS HAVE MATERIAL FOR A POWERFUL CREW

Coach Spaeth Is Confident that Oarsmen Will Make Good

This Spring.

Princeton, March 28.—Prospects for a good Princeton erew are exceedingly bright, though the backward season kept them of the water until Friday last.

Tournament; James D. Standish, Detrolled, and troll, also an erstwhile champion, and brookine, who has been a factor in the big field of three local courses. H. R. Lee and E. H. Brown, of the Detroit Golf Club, are low landleap men in the big field of three local courses. Harold Weber, of Toledo, who has been a factor in many amateur championships, will be one of the starters.

Some of the more prominent golfers, who will lee off today are: G. T. Brokaw, Garden City; R. S. Worthing-ton, Shawnee; C. H. Gardner, Agawam Hunt; W. M. Paul, Charloite, N. C.; F. K. Robeson, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Hunter, Wee Burn: Chisholm Beach, Fox Hills; H. C. Stiner, Inwood, I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill; W. H. Faust, Buffeld Scott, Philadelphia G. C.; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont; C. L. Broken, Prospects for a good Princeton erew are exceedingly bracker. Woodfand: Proc. Bothwell, bright, though the backward season kept. Ohio, E. C. Beall, Uniontown; P. E. champion, and the tother Natural Kohler, the other Natural Kohler, who limped from the main kept. The whole who had a good princeton crew are exceedingly bracker. Woodfand: Proc. Bothwell, bright have at least 34,090 each. Thisker's value was fixed at 15,000; George Stovall, Mordecai Brown, Pitcher Hendriz, Catcher Simon, and the others who jumped from the Kohler, who limped to the Feds, would not be a least 34,000 each. Thisker's value was fixed at 15,000; George Stovall, Mordecai Brown,

# TAKES PAPERS SOUTH

Federal League Contracts

in Court.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Pittsburgh, Pa., March M.—Another chapter in the now famous Dreyfuss-Camnitz baseball injunction suit at Hot Springs, Ark., was written today when President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, returned to Pittsburgh from the Arkansas training camp, removed the contracts of his thirty-three ball play-ers from his strong box at the Farmers Deposit National Bank and prepared to start back to the vanor valley to offer said contracts in evidence before Judge Henderson in chancery court Thursday Drevfuss said that as a counter move,

he and other magnates in organized base-ball are planning to attack the Federal League contracts in court. "They have contended that our contracts lack mutuality," he said.

we are going to show that there is even less mutuality in theirs. They have started something that they will regret before many weeks have passed."

New Haven, Conn., March 20.-Nine or ten members of the Exeter Academy football team, including Tommy En-wright, will enter Yale next fall, accord-The Lincoln Athletic Club will cross bats with the Eastern High School inne on the Rosedale playgrounds diamond today. The game will be called at 3:45. Ray Bischoff will do the twirling for the club boys, with Dave Burrier behind the bat. Greer, or football men were determined to go the control of the con Harvard.

wright has failed to pass his Exeter ex-aminations in Latin and accordingly cannot obtain the recommendation necessary to avoid Latin conditions at Harvard, Ac-cordingly, it is said, he expects to enter the Sheffield Scientific School, where the difficulty can be avoided.

## NEW TWIRLER FOR PHILLIES.

Baltimore, Md., March M-Another newest arrival is Joe Oeschger, who halls from St. Mary's College, California, Oeschger arrived in Baltimore this morn-Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, March 32.—Marcel Moreau, the French middle-weight, won on a foul his to find that the Phillies had departed, fight with Private Braddock here to-night. In the sixth round Braddock had sent Moreau to the mat three times. The referee then disqualified Braddock for hitting when the Frenchman was down.

Oeschger arrived in Baitimore this morning. The following players are ordered to report on the Highlands at 10 o'clock next Sunday: Holden, Bell. Ragan, Mitellit, Heath, S. Caplin, S. Capli

# Blanks for Georgetown In First College Game

## CORNELL TEAM PICKED FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Sharpe Names Eighteen Men for Squad Which Leaves Today.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 30.-Eighteen men of the Cornell baseball team, as nucleus for the squad that will leave Wednesday for the annual Southern trip. They include five pitchers, three of whom have never appeared on the Corneil team before, one of these is Regan, formerly, of Holy Cross, and the other two are recruits from freshman teams, Russell and Sryant. The squad as made up by Dr. Sharpe follows: Carthers, Schirick, and Austin. pitchers;

Acheson, Bryant, S. Regan, Russell, and Faub, infielders; Ludwig, Donovan. Taub, infielders: Ludwig. Donovan. Abair Bills, Gordon, and Baugher, out-fielders: Grossman, Halstead, Taber, J. J. Regan, and Sutterbee.

Fortune.

KNABE VALUED HIGHLY

Invasion by Feds Has Already Taxed Organized Baseball for \$1,000,000.

This loss has been occasioned to organized baseball through being forced to pay increased salaries, under long contracts, to all players who remained loyal and through the fact that every major or minor lenguer who jumped to the Feds meant a monetary loss.

If Otto Knabe, the second sacker, had remained with the Phillies they could have sold him at any time for something like \$10,000. Brennan, the Phillies pitcher,

heid the seel ford, the Yankee twirler, could have been sold by Frank Farrell to the Cleve-hole land Naps or to any one of several other clubs for about \$5,000. Cy Falkenberg, the consulty \$1.00 to \$1. of New York.

The first event was a speed trial against time. Hydrobuliet, of Chicago, owned by Earl Deakin, won, making forty-three and nine-tenths miles an hour.

Oregon King, of Portland, Oreg., owned by S. F. Brock, easily won first heat in P. W. Whittemore, of Brookline, who improve the first division only.

Clubs for about \$7.00. Cy Falkenberg, the clonated Nap twirler, would have brought around \$7.00. he been placed on sale. Blanding and kobler, the other Nap twirlers who improve the property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the

players that have been taken away from organized baseball. Placing the average value of each of these players at \$2.000-a low estimate—it will be seen that organized baseball has lost something like \$340.000 worth of players during the two

organized baseball magnates is in the high salaries they have had to pay their en, not only for the coming season, National League Officials Will Attack The Brooklyn club furnishes an excellent example of this.

## Ebbets Large Loser.

Charles T. Ebbets, the Dodgers' owner, was in Porto Rico when the news of Tinker's desert on and the raids of the Federals came to him. He jumped the first bout for the United States and immediately upon landing set out to lasso his players and tie them so that they couldn't get loose.

Ebbets found many of his players very coy about signing. Ebbets knew it was

a case of paying the men the sainries they demanded or leaving them open to jump to the Feds. Ebbets didn't parley much. He paid the men what they wanted -and that m ans that he paid many of t'em from \$1,000 to \$2,000 more than they got last year and just that much more than he would have paid them this year if it hadn't been for the activity of the Not only did Ebbets sign up his men

for one year, but he got their signatures for two and three years. He wanted Ed Ruchibach, the big pitcher, to sign up for five years, but id turned him down is said that Ebbets even went so far as to go to players who were under contract for 1914, and thus immune from the Federal attacks for the present, and offered them contracts for 1915 and 1916 at in-creased salaries.

Ebbets admits that the signing up of

football men were determined to go to Harvard.

These figures totaled together will show the letter received here says that Enwright has falled to pass his Exeter extended to pass his Exeter extende half of the combined trofits they looked for in 1914. And from all that can be noticed just now, it looks as if the Feds are going to cut into the attendance of ed for in 1914. And fro organized baseball in 1914 in such a way that organized baseball's vast profits the years gone by will be a thing of the

## SPARTAN JUNIORS CHALLENGE.

The Spartan Juniors would like to irrange games with all teams aver-

## Lafavette Captures Battle by 4 to 0 Count on the

#### HAMMER IS IN FORM

Hilltop.

By CHARLES W. SWAN.

Lafayette's classy little ball club nung a 4 to 6 beating on Georgetown yester-day in the opening collegiate game of the season on the hill. The visitors played great ball in the field, and managed to get to Kelly for seven hits during the eight innings he officiated on the mound. Hammer, on the mound for the Maroon and White outfit, pitched good ball. He was master of the Hilltoppers at every stage of the game. In only one inning did Georgetown have a chance, the eighth, and then some wild base running killed its chances to score.

killed its chances to score.

McCarthy, with three blows out of as many trips to the pan, led with the willow for the locals, although Billy Martin came through with a brace of singles. Blackburn led the visitors with the stick.

The visitors counted in the second session. "Yellow" Myers, a product of

session. "Yellow" Myers, a product of Western High School, led off with a Season Not Yet Under Way
Has Cost Magnates
Fortune.

Western High School, led off with a double into the right field stands. Blackburn followed with a slow roller down the third base line and beat the throw to first. While Billy Martin was throwing out Troxell at first, Myers crossed the plate with the first run of the contest. Dannehower was hit and Hammer singled to right field. Blackburn tried to score on this bingle, but Tormey, by a good peg to Newbauer, nipped him at the plate. Edwards walked, again filling the sacks, but Helfrich ended the inning by fanning

Infavette Scores Again.

Again in the fourth inning Lafayette counted. Blackburn opened this frame with a single to right field, Tormey making an error. Blackburn ending at sec New York, March 20.—The raiding Federal Leaguers already have cost organized baseball more than \$1,000,000, according to the best estimates at hand. And the playing senson still is six weeks away.

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## Major League Briefs

Evansville, Ind., March 30.-The Cubs today shut out the local club to to 6 Scabell went all the way and allowed but

Batteries - Seabell and Hargrave; Fromb 812 F Street N. W. Phone Main 271 Decker, and Hauser

Macon, Ga., March 30,-Doubles by Deal and Gowdy in the fourth sent in the only run of today's game between Atlanta and the Boston Nationals. Rudolph has rounded into form. Score

Batteries Redolph and Gowd; Browning, Per mon, and Donn. Houston, Tex., March 30.-Clever b

work on the part of Stock, who relieved Tesreau in the eighth, and timely hitting resulted in the Giants defeating the Bronchos today, 5 to 3, Stock singled and was advanced to third on a hit by Bescher. He started for home on Burns' grounder and was run down, but not until he had played

tag long enough for Bescher to take third and Burns second. Both men then scored on Fletcher's single. Stock's work to-day pleased Manager McGraw. Ray twirled a good game for the locals. Two costly errors by his team mates were largely responsible for the Giants' victory. Score:

Hot Springs, March 3c.-The Red Sox had their final workout here today. To-

morrow the team goes to Nashville,

Tenn., to play three games. Los Angeles, Cal., March 30 - The White Sox started on their homeward journey tolay. Four nights and days they will ride Eastward. The next game will be player in Fort Worth on Friday.

Pailadelphia. March 21.—The Athletics are back on their own grounds today. They will have light practice today and tomorrow and start the series with the Phillien Wednesday.

Cincinnati, March 20-Negotiations were opened today for the purchase of the stock of the Chicago National Lengue baseball club held by Charles P. Taft The purchaser is said to be Herbert S. Mills, of Chicago.

## FRANK MORAN SHOULD WIN.

Chicago, March 30—John L. Sullivan declared today that Jack Johnson would be dethroned champion when he meets Frank Moran in Paris in June. He ys, however, that Moran would have hammer away at Johnson's midships if

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ROSEDALES ARE READY.

The Rosedale baseball team of Northeast Washington has reorganized under the managership of G. W. Hudson, of \$31 Four-and-a-half street southwest, and challenges all the Class A teams in this city. As Sunday, April 5 is an open date on the Rosedale schedule, the manager would like to arrange a game with one of the good teams of the city, the Vigilants and the Spartans preferred. Ad-dress all communications to Mr. G. W. Hudson, 81 Four-and-a-half street south-

WESTOVER A. C. WINS.

west.

The Westover A. C. opened its season yesterday by defeating the O Street Stars, 12 to 9. The playing of the Westover A. C. was good. Farrell and No featured in batting. For the losers Peter Daly, of the Georgetown Preps, pitched a good game.

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